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After two big wins,
Toledo is beaten by
Syracuse; **PAGE 6**

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Schwarzenegger ahead in poll

By Erica Werner and Jim Wasserman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — With the campaign to recall Gov. Gray Davis entering its final full week, a poll released Sunday showed the Democrat could lose office by a wide margin and put Arnold Schwarzenegger way ahead of everyone else trying to become governor of California.

Schwarzenegger barnstormed around California on Sunday, talking to invited crowds in airport hangars, while all the other major candidates seeking to replace Davis gathered for a public forum in Sacramento.

Davis unveiled a new television commercial accusing

Schwarzenegger of ducking tough questions and refusing to debate.

Some of California's major newspapers made endorsements Sunday, most urging voters to reject the recall on Oct. 7 and recommending nobody to replace Davis. "Davis is lucky: there are no replacement candidates worth a recommendation," wrote the San Jose Mercury-News.

The endorsements came out as the poll taken after last week's pivotal candidates' debate indicated sharp differences with previous surveys, which showed a much narrower margin of Californians favoring the recall, and an even race between the

Republican actor and Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante.

Davis's campaign spokesman, Peter Ragone, attacked the numbers.

"It's a joke," Ragone said. "It is so far from what every other public poll and every other internal poll by both Democrats and Republicans have found."

Schwarzenegger planned to focus his message on the governor's failings during his flyaround campaigning Sunday.

"We plan to spend the rest of this campaign reminding voters that the real question of the election is whether or not they want the status quo in Sacramento,

with the government controlled by special interests or whether they want real change," said his spokesman, Todd Harris.

The candidates' forum in Sacramento, sponsored by Asian Pacific Islander American Political Association, included debates about the recall and another ballot question, Proposition 54, which would bar the state from collecting racial data.

The CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll released Sunday had 63 percent of probable voters saying they would vote "yes" on the recall question, and 35 percent

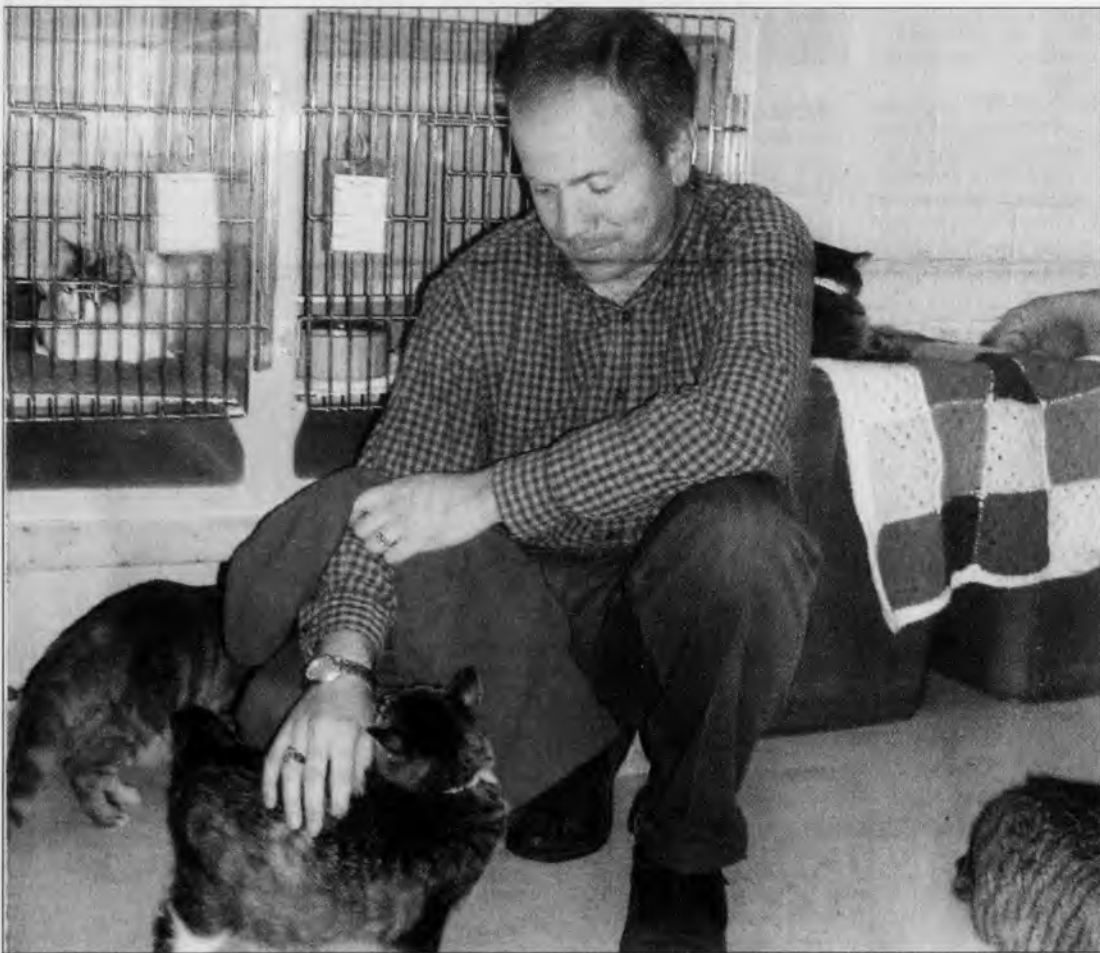
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Stephan Savoia AP Photo

CROWD PLEASER: California Gubernatorial candidate Arnold Schwarzenegger greets supporters after a campaign rally at Santa Maria Airport in Santa Maria, California yesterday.

ADOPT A CAT



Stacy Kess BG News

HUMANE SOCIETY: School of Arts professor Dr. Andrew Hershberger plays with several cats at the Wood County Humane Society open house Friday. The open house was held in celebration of the Minniebelle Conley Shelter's 15th anniversary, and will be celebrated through Oct. 26 with half price adoption of all cats and dogs.

Funds raised for black female politicians

By Siobhan McDonough
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — So far, they are dealing in thousands of dollars, not the millions that characterize the operations of political action committees in Washington. But the first PAC devoted to getting black women elected says it's a start toward correcting one of the great imbalances in American politics.

The group, known as The Future PAC, has begun raising campaign contributions for black women candidates running for state and national offices.

Fifteen black women hold

seats in the 435-member House; the Senate has none. Of the 7,382 state legislators, only 189 are black women, according to the PAC.

"They have all this wonderful talent but they are afraid they can't raise money and get elected," Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Friday at a fund-raising event trumpeting The Future PAC.

"African-American women have the desire to run, they have the vision to run, they have the dream to run, but they don't have the money," said Cummings.

"Money makes a big difference. Money says a lot and does a lot," Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., Democratic presidential candidate Carol Moseley Braun and actress Cicely Tyson were among the approximately 300 people at the fund-raiser.

Clinton said there are not enough black women serving in Congress and the PAC was long overdue. "I can't emphasize how important this is," she said.

"You just have to persuade women there's enough critical mass to support them."

The Future PAC has raised about \$200,000 through memberships and fund-raisers in the

past year. Friday's reception was its third fund-raising event. It has 25 board members and over 125 charter members — those who've paid at least \$500.

It has only endorsed one candidate so far, giving \$10,000 to the campaign of Barbara Blackmon, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in Mississippi. The group will help raise money for Braun's campaign, but cannot endorse candidates at the national level until 2004.

Braun said that the group will be a good resource.

Congressmen assess loss

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Members of Congress took a tour of Iraq's dilapidated infrastructure Sunday, getting a firsthand look at the daunting task of rebuilding the nation before they vote on President Bush's \$87 billion funding request.

Meanwhile, Iraqi police and U.S. forces seized weapons in Baghdad and the north of the country after a small but symbolic rocket attack on a U.S. compound in the Iraqi capital.

Rep. Jim Walsh, a New York Republican and one of the 17-member congressional delegation visiting Iraq, said at the end of the daylong tour that the lawmakers were convinced Iraq has "tremendous potential" despite the "tremendous amount of damage done to the country by Saddam Hussein."

"But it becomes very clear that the American public needs to be very patient with Iraq, there is a long way to go," Walsh said.

Meanwhile, Sir Jeremy Greenstock, British Prime Minister Tony Blair's envoy to Iraq, said in a radio interview that elections in Iraq and the handover of power to a new government would not take place until well into next year.

"It needs the controlling American presence to produce the conditions for elections. So we need a few months to write the constitution and get it accepted,

then we need some time to campaign for and hold elections," he told BBC Radio 4. "So you can see a period stretching out in front of you that goes well into 2004."

In France, Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin praised a U.S. proposal for Iraqis to draw up a constitution within six months as a "step forward."

De Villepin, speaking on French radio, also said Paris believed an eventual transfer of power from the U.S.-led occupation to a sovereign Iraqi government could take place by the end of the year.

"The situation in Iraq is not good — it's bad. There's a spiral of violence and terror and everything must be done to stop it," he said on Europe-1 radio. "The solution lies in a transfer of sovereignty."

"I think the Americans understand" the French position, he said, adding that Germany and Russia share a similar approach on the matter to France's.

Also Sunday, the American-led Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq said the first U.S.-trained battalion of a new Iraqi army — 700 men — would be graduated Saturday from basic training at Kirkush in northeastern Iraq.

"We look forward to the graduation of the 1st Battalion joining

TOUR, PAGE 2



David Guttentfelder AP Photo

IRAQI VISIT: Members of Congress toured Baghdad's largest hospital to get a first hand look at the challenges facing Iraq. Lawmakers will vote on President Bush's \$87 billion request.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

TUESDAY



Partly
Cloudy
High: 54°
Low: 35°

WEDNESDAY



Partly
Cloudy
High: 52°
Low: 31°

THURSDAY



Mostly
Cloudy
High: 51°
Low: 37°

FRIDAY



Scattered
Showers
High: 59°
Low: 43°

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Peace still a struggle in Iraq

TOUR, FROM PAGE 1

the fight of all Iraqis against those who are seeking to destabilize this country and push back the progress," said Charles Heatley, spokesman for the coalition.

The U.S. lawmakers appealed to Iraqis to help establish security and work closely with the Coalition forces.

"We are not going to be able to make this country safe without the help of Iraqi people, in every village, in every area of the country," said Rep. Todd Tiahrt, a Kansas Republican.

After visiting Baghdad, the delegation flew to the northern city of Mosul, where Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., told reporters he expected most of his colleagues to support the administration's \$87 bil-

lion spending request despite reservations in both the House and Senate.

As the U.S. military continues efforts to pacify the country five months after Bush declared an end to major combat, a spokesman said soldiers had conducted nine raids and 1,517 patrols and detained 74 Iraqis in the previous 24 hours.

"As far as the people detained in the raids, obviously we would have a strong suspicion they might be involved in attacks, given what we found in the venues that we raided," Lt. Col. George Krivo said.

Updating information on Saturday morning's attack on the American-occupied al-Rashid Hotel in Baghdad, Krivo said three makeshift rockets were

fired at the hotel — one hitting and superficially damaging part of its 14th floor, another landing in a courtyard, and a third damaging a private house nearby. No one was injured. He said he knew of no arrests.

A weapons cache found Saturday near Saddam Hussein's hometown Tikrit included 23 Russian-made surface-to-air missiles, 1,000 pounds of plastic explosives, grenades, grenade launchers, rockets, a mortar and mortar rounds. It was among the largest caches found there since American troops arrived in April, according to Maj. Mike Rauhut of the 4th Infantry Division.

U.S. officials said troops also detained "a former high-ranking regime loyalist" but gave no further details.

Later Saturday near the northern city of Kirkuk, soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division found eight SA-7 surface to air missiles, seven mortar tubes, and "a substantial number of electrical switches" used to make home-made bombs, division spokeswoman Maj. Josslyn Aberle said Sunday.

In Baghdad, Iraqi police found a much smaller cache late Saturday, recovering about a dozen small rockets, grenades and mortar rounds. The warheads had been removed from the rockets, suggesting they were to have been used in fabricating small roadside bombs that have caused casualties among U.S. troops and Iraqi civilians.

Police Gen. Ahmed Kadhim Ibrahim said the weapons were

found after a tip from an informant. He said the weapons had been brought to Baghdad from the southern port of Basra after being smuggled in from a neighboring country that he would not identify.

Elsewhere, the Polish military reported Sunday that one Iraqi was killed and a second was detained after a gunbattle with a Polish patrol near the city of Hilla.

It was the first fatality suffered in a clash involving the Poles, who took over control of a sector in south-central Iraq on Sept. 3.

Poland commands some 9,500 peacekeepers from 21 nations and contributed about 2,400 of its own troops to the force.

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Law Society Meeting

Wood County Prosecutors Gary Bishop and Renee Hess will speak tonight in 110 B.A. at 9:15. All majors are welcome. Questions? E-mail Jeremiah at jgracia@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Correction

The deadline to register for the upcoming Nov. 4 general election is Oct. 6.

Arnold in the lead

RECALL, FROM PAGE 1

voting "no."

Schwarzenegger was the choice of 40 percent, Bustamante 25 percent and Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock 18 percent of those surveyed — suggesting Schwarzenegger could become governor even if Republicans split their vote. If a majority of California voters decide to oust Davis, whichever replacement candidate gets the most votes becomes governor.

The poll of 787 registered voters used a model for probable voters that assumes a relatively high 50 percent turnout among the state's voting age population. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points, and was conducted Thursday through Saturday, CNN said.

The Los Angeles Times, Mercury News and Sacramento Bee each urged "no" on recall and made no candidate recommendations for the second part of the ballot.

The San Diego Union Tribune editorialized that recalling the governor would set a dangerous precedent, but said Davis' performance demands his removal. The paper also made no recommendations for a replacement. The Oakland Tribune urged readers to vote "no" on the recall, but endorsed Schwarzenegger.

Wife sues to stop gambling husband

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — A woman who wants her husband to stop gambling has gone to federal court to try to force officials at an Indiana casino to ban him from its slot machines and blackjack tables.

Johnnie Brown of nearby Forest Park said her husband, Willie, 53, has gambled away money for the mortgage, car insurance, electric bills and phone service at the Argosy Casino in nearby Lawrenceburg, Ind.

"Nobody realizes what I'm going through. It has made my husband a whole different person. He's crazy with this," said Johnnie Brown, 50.

Brown estimates that her husband has lost more than \$80,000 of their \$150,000 in retirement money in four years at the casino. When she approached Argosy executives about barring her husband nearly three years ago, they told her there was nothing they could do, she said.

An operator at the casino said yesterday that no one was available to comment.

Brown first sued in Indiana state court in March 2002, seeking the casino to ban her husband, but the court rejected her claims.

Newman has since taken her case to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, seeking to have the case sent back to the Indiana Supreme Court.

Indiana, like most other states with casinos, has a program to allow gamblers to ban themselves from casinos. Gambler who enter a casino after putting themselves on such a list are subject to fines and in some cases arrest.

But such programs are designed so that only gamblers — and not a family member or other acquaintance — can put themselves on the list.

Brown concedes that her case is a long shot, and some state gaming officials also said they doubt she can win.

50 march for guns

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — With guns holstered at their sides, about 50 people marched down neighborhood sidewalks yesterday to draw attention to their effort to allow people to carry concealed weapons in Ohio.

About eight counter-demonstrators followed closely, carrying signs with antigun messages. One read, "I'm carrying a concealed weapon right now," with an arrow pointing to the demonstrator's squirt gun.

Police cruisers occasionally passed by to observe both groups walking calmly and staying on the sidewalks in a neighborhood on the city's north side.

The march had been organized by Cincinnati hairdresser Vernon Ferrier in support of a lawsuit to overturn a state ban on concealed weapons. The Ohio Supreme Court last week rejected the lawsuit and upheld the ban.



Tom Uhlman AP Photo

CONCEALED WEAPONS: Anti-gun protester Aaron Rodgers carries a sign as he marches in Cincinnati alongside more than 50 people marching to allow people to carry concealed weapons in Ohio yesterday.

The group now plans to seek a bill allowing the hidden guns or will lobby for passage of a state constitutional amend-

ment. Proposals in the Legislature to allow concealed-carry have stalled.

Get down with the orange and brown

HOMECOMING 2003

Monday, Sept. 29

BGSU Spirit Week

Show your Falcon pride by wearing Brown and Orange all week

Kick-off event

Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Game of Day—

Musical Chairs
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Dance Marathon

Falcon Floats
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Homecoming

Royalty Voting
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Merchandise Sales

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Window Splash Contest

Residence halls and Greek units

Game of Day—

Wacky Relays
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Homecoming

Royalty Voting
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Merchandise Sales

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Golden Key

Canned Food Drive
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union



Wednesday, Oct. 1

Game of Day—

Scavenger Hunt
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Homecoming

Royalty Voting
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Merchandise Sales

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Golden Key Canned

Food Drive
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

AMSO Fashion Show

featuring Homecoming Royalty
7 p.m., Multi-purpose Room, Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Admission: Canned food item

Find a complete schedule of events at homecoming.bgsu.edu



BGSU BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Get down with the orange and brown

HOMECOMING 2003

Thursday, Oct. 2

Game of Day—

Shopping Cart Floats
Noon, Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Homecoming

Royalty Voting
11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Merchandise Sales

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4-6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Golden Key

Canned Food Drive
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lobby, Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Friday, Oct. 3

Banner Turn-in

and Displaying
1 p.m., 401 Bowen-Thompson Student Union

Snake Dance

5 p.m., Union Mall, Bowen-Thompson Student Union
Dance your way to the Pep Rally

Pep Rally and

Royalty Crowning
6 p.m., Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall

Falcon Hockey vs. University of Windsor (exhibition)

7 p.m., Ice Arena
Contact Athletic Ticket Office, 1-877-BGSU TICKET or www.bgsufalcons.com

University Band, Concert Band and Wind Ensemble Concert

8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

Saturday, Oct. 4

Homecoming 5K Fun Run/Walk

8:30 a.m. registration, 9:30 a.m. start, Student Recreation Center
Contact alumni affairs, 419-372-2701

[The BIG BBQ]

1-3 p.m., Meijer Tailgate Park, Doyt Perry Stadium
Celebrate Homecoming with alumni, students, faculty, staff and community members. The entire Falcon family is invited to enjoy picnic fare, a pep rally featuring University leadership and entertainment. Sponsored by the Alumni Association. Advance reservations requested. Contact alumni affairs, 419-372-2701

Meijer Tailgate Park

2-4 p.m., Doyt Perry Stadium
Gather with Falcon fans in this tailgate area before the football game.



All Greek Tent

3-4 p.m., Meijer Tailgate Park, Doyt Perry Stadium

Falcon Football vs. Central Michigan

4 p.m., Doyt Perry Stadium
FREE with student ID

UAO Post-game Concert—

Black Eyed Peas and Nappy Roots
Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall

Sunday, Oct. 5

Falcon Men's Soccer vs. University of Kentucky
2 p.m., Cochrane Field

Greek Events

The following Greek units will be hosting special Homecoming events. Contact your chapter for more details.

Alpha Gamma Delta	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Alpha Omicron Pi	Kappa Sigma
Alpha Phi	Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi	Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Xi Delta	Phi Kappa Psi
Chi Omega	Phi Kappa Tau
Delta Gamma	Pi Beta Phi
Delta Zeta	Pi Kappa Phi
Gamma Phi Beta	Sigma Chi
Kappa Alpha Order	Sigma Kappa
Kappa Delta	Sigma Nu
	Sigma Phi Epsilon

Find a complete schedule of events at homecoming.bgsu.edu



BGSU BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

POETRY SLAMFEST HELD TONIGHT

A poetry slamfest featuring 10 area poets in a partly audience-judged competition will be held tonight.

The slamfest is being sponsored by the Creative Minds Movement.

The event is free to the public and will take place at 8 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

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The calendar of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu>

8 a.m.-6 p.m.

2003 Student Glass Art Exhibition.
Presented by the Student Glass Club.
Union Galleries

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BGSU Rugby Team Sportswear Sale.
Education Bldg.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Homecoming Merchandise Sales.
Sponsored by Campus Involvement.
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Homecoming Royalty Voting.
Sponsored by Campus Involvement.
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Voter Registration Table.
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha.
Union Lobby

Noon

Homecoming Game of the Day - Musical Chairs.
Sponsored by Campus Involvement.
Union Oval

Noon

Homecoming Kick-Off Event.
Sponsored by Campus Involvement.
Union Oval

Noon

Falcon Floats.
Sponsored by Dance Marathon.
Union Oval

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Job & Internship Resume Info Session.
Sponsored by Career Services.
201A Union

3-4 p.m.

Interview Info Session.
Sponsored by Career Services.
314 Union

3 p.m.

WebMail Upgrade and SPAM and Offensive Content Filtering Hands-On Session.
103 Psychology

4-6 p.m.

Homecoming Merchandise Sales.
Sponsored by Campus Involvement.
Union Lobby

6:30 p.m.

Support Group for Women with Anorexia & Bulimia Concerns.
Sponsored by the Student Health Center and the Counseling Center.
107 Hanna Hall

7-10 p.m.

International Studies Lecture.
Sponsored by International Studies Program.
206 Union

SLIP-N-SLIDE



Kara Hull BG News

WET & WILD: Jennifer Reichert, of Delta Gamma, flies down a makeshift "Slip and Slide" Saturday using water and liquid soap. The event was part of Sigma Chi's annual Derby Days, with the entrance fees collected going towards the Children's Miracle Network.

THE CAMPUS BLOTTER

Thursday, September 25:

Complainant in the Delta Gamma house reported she was receiving threatening calls on her cell phone.

Complainant in MacDonald West reported marijuana odor in the room. There was no odor but there were several cans of beer in the room and they were disposed of.

Complainant reported a non-injury accident in Lot 16 that occurred on Monday.

Complainant reported her black Huffy bicycle was stolen from the area near the Math Science Building.

As the vehicle of Kellie Snyder of Pemberville, OH, was backing out from parking space in Lot 10, she

struck the truck of Jessica Martin of Bowling Green, OH.

Gordon Rankin, Columbus, OH was cited for speeding on Alumni Drive. Court date: September 29, 2003

A fire extinguisher was expelled in the hallway on the first floor of MacDonald West.

Professor's university 'blog' attracts controversy

By Maureen Ryan
KNIGHT RIDDER TRIBUNE

CHICAGO - Should homosexuals be hired as teachers? One outspoken Internet pundit says no. But his opinion has fueled a controversy over academic freedom of expression because it is posted on a site maintained by the writer's employer, a state university.

Hiring gay teachers "puts the fox into the chicken coop," Eric Rasmusen wrote on his Web log, or "blog," on Aug. 26. "Male homosex-

uals, at least, like boys and are generally promiscuous," he continued. "They should not be given the opportunity to satisfy their desires."

Rasmusen's blog resides on the server of Indiana University, where he is a professor in the business school. His posted musings on whether homosexuals should be allowed to be teachers, pastors or other kinds of "moral exemplars" have caused a major campus uproar in the past few weeks.

Rasmusen's Web writings would probably have remained obscure had Eugene Volokh, a UCLA law professor who runs a popular group blog called The Volokh Conspiracy, not posted a link to the writings on Rasmusen's site Sept. 2.

Soon officials at IU were alerted to the content of Rasmusen's site, and on Sept. 4, Dan Dalton, the dean of the IU's Kelley School of Business, had a meeting with Rasmusen, who offered to tem-

porarily transfer his blog to a private server while university lawyers evaluated whether his writings violated school policy regarding information posted on personal Web pages.

IU policy says the university doesn't monitor content unless someone files a complaint that a Web page "contains material that violates the law or University policy."

It didn't take long for the school's lawyers to decide Rasmusen's site did not violate any university poli-

cies, and it soon went back on the school's server. But at a faculty council meeting Tuesday in Bloomington, Ind., IU Chancellor Sharon Brehm, while confirming Rasmusen's right to make the statements on his Web page, called them "deeply offensive, hurtful and very harmful stereotyping."

Brehm also asked the university faculty council to look into possible changes to the univer-

sity's personal Web page policies; putting disclaimers on each site is under discussion, Brehm said.

Such a move would be constitutional, though perhaps unnecessary, says Volokh, an expert on freedom of speech. "It might diminish the heat the university might get in future, and it would just reinforce in people's minds what they probably ought to know already."

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"We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought experience."

GEORGE WASHINGTON
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OPINION

Music sharing will not be stopped

U-Wire The Philadelphia Inquirer

What would it take to dissuade nearly 60 million Americans from swapping songs over the Internet? Probably a lot more than filing lawsuits against pre-teen honors students.

But a spate of music industry lawsuits against file swappers seems to have been an effective start even if it won't prompt a majority of them to kick their Kazaa habit.

The nation's largest record labels targeted 261 Internet users with music-piracy claims this month, including a 12-year-old

middle school student from New York.

Hundreds more lawsuits are likely, with the penalties for using Internet software to pirate copyrighted music ranging from \$750 to \$150,000 a song.

The eye-popping fines are a legal shot heard round the nation's family rooms, home offices, and college dorms. Whether or not school-age downloaders are chastened need, many shrug off the suits it's a safe bet that plenty of parents have ordered file-sharing

software removed from the family PC.

In that respect, the antipiracy campaign of the Recording Industry Association of America has succeeded: It has the public's attention. It has renewed the nation's conversation on the ethical and legal issues posed by online file sharing.

That discussion is needed, as it becomes more apparent that Internet song swapping isn't as innocent as it seemed in the infancy of file-sharing technology (all of four years ago). Trolling

the Internet for your favorite tune be it by Britney, the Beatles or Bach was just like taping a song from the radio, only more convenient. Besides, weren't CD sales still robust?

Today, though, the musical landscape is more bleak. Recording industry annual revenues have plunged by one-third since 1999. Was the decline, in part, due to music industry greed that until only lately kept CD prices absurdly high? You bet. But the other factor in the sales dive must be Napster-type

software.

Copyright laws don't just protect megabucks corporations and singers who preen on MTV Cries. They also protect struggling composers and artists. It's no longer possible to view file sharing just as a free-spirited byproduct of the Internet.

That doesn't mean the eventual solution is an avalanche of lawsuits against 13 year olds. The music industry's legal strategy has pitfalls, chiefly, the likely public backlash.

Threatening youngsters with

excessive fines penalties granted the industry by an overly compliant Congress smacks of bullying.

What music makers need is a carrot to go with the stick. That is, they should be rolling out a full line of commercial services that permit Internet users to sample and then purchase downloaded music legally, for reasonable prices.

Going after music swappers in court was, lamentably, perhaps a necessary first step. But going after their online business is the only long-term answer.

Tim Cavanagh is a comedian among the best of all comedians



MATT SUSSMAN
Humor Columnist

I rarely interview people for column material. I seldom talk to celebrities, let alone have heart-to-hearts with them. John Ritter still hasn't returned my calls. Jerry Falwell doesn't speak to heathens. Ozzy Osbourne tried to talk to me, but he could only emit a frustrating set of moans and grumbles.

What about Tim Cavanagh, you ask? Turns out he did respond to my e-mail. He was game for an interview. I had never interviewed a celebrity before, namely due to my lack of attempts. The stand-up comedian/songwriter was in Toledo last weekend, so I made it a priority not to miss one of my favorite non-mainstream comedians.

Mr. Cavanagh, or "Tim" (as his closest friends affectionately call him), makes frequent appearances on the "Bob & Tom" syndicated morning radio show. He estimates that he has appeared on the show about 150 times, with about 225 of his songs being heard on the airwaves at least once. However, as he puts it, "For some of those songs, one time on the radio was probably one too many times." I felt I was well versed in Cavanology, so I wanted to make a good impression for this phone interview. Therefore, I bought a bottle of pink lemonade and wore my most comfortable pajama pants.

After a seemingly quick hour of conversation, I discovered that I, a small potatoes writer at a

midwestern college, had much in common with a popular comedian. He too wrote a humor column at his college days at Loyola University Chicago. We both attended Jesuit high schools and we both like pizza. Who knew?

That's where the similarities end. He has musical talent. While I butcher songs like "Imagine" and "Piano Man" on the keyboard, he can not only play the guitar, but he also writes comedy songs, both parodies and original works. Some of his songs come and go, like "Taliban on the Run," but the songs I appreciate most are over topics nobody else covers. For instance, Tim has songs on the Autumnal Equinox, Julia Robert's less famous brother Eric, and Australian swimmer Ian Thorpe. His song about "The Thorpedo" epitomizes his mastery of rhyming: "At an early age, he worked on his backstroke until his mom's amniotic sac broke."

Since I had the opportunity to witness Tim's comedy in person, I grasped the opportunity by the family jewels. Mr. Cavanagh was nice enough to give us free passage into his show. I wanted to dispel the rumor that the songs contained not his own voice, but instead a studio enhanced one.

The night was so unforgettable, even the senile will remember how Tim incorporated stand-up jokes, catchy songs and audience participation into his live performance. He tailored the show to the Toledo crowd. He even mentioned the Bowling Green/Ohio State football game in one of his jokes: "Yeah, that was a great game, even though

you, you know — lost." He had recurring jokes about Hyundais and Owens Community College that seemingly never grew old. He did a classy job of making us forget about the opening act — an angry black comedian who spent more time making the crowd feel uncomfortable rather than splitting their sides.

Being a comedian, Tim has obviously had his fair share of audience members who have been offended by his goofy songs. He told me of a time when a person in the Army was insulted by his Steve Miller Band parody, "Fry Up An Eagle." In the late 70s, he was all but threatened over a silly song about Indochina. He told me how everybody has a "hot button." Some jokes will occasionally be misconstrued by certain individuals (Greeks, women and fans of rap music, are you listening?) and a harmless intent is perceived as a harmful motive. Since Tim pokes fun at everybody, including himself, it keeps him on a level playing field with the rest of us civilians.

After meeting him and realizing what an incredibly humble individual he is, I almost feel bad for having illegally downloaded "Get Drunk With Dignity" through Kazaa. Still, I feel I made up for it by having purchased his CDs through his Web site (www.timcav.com). I may have talked to the guy for over an hour last week and included just a small portion of our conversation in this article, but I'll be honest: I just wanted to impress my friends because I had Tim Cavanagh's cell phone number.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Do you think the University wastes money?



MIKE HERMAN
FRESHMAN, BUSINESS

"Yes, they will be if they get cameras for the dorms."



MARK PREZTAK
FRESHMAN, BUSINESS

"Yes, the dorms don't need to be remodeled every year."



MATT STURTSMAN
SOPHOMORE,
ENVIRONMENTAL
SCIENCE

"Of course, they pay all this money for the Union and you can't even eat here."



SEAN BRODERICK
FRESHMAN, THEATRE

"Yeah, they need air conditioning in the dorms."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduate students get less pay

I should be studying for an exam, but decided to write this instead. This Thursday when I got my paycheck, I noticed a decrease in the amount I was getting. This worried me, because like many graduate students here, I'm paid a stipend in return for services (teaching, research or administrative). This stipend is quite low compared to most colleges in Ohio and to many others nationwide.

But besides that, my main problem is that I'm on a very tight budget. After my initial worrying, I looked over my paycheck to see what was changed. They added another pay cycle, so instead of dividing my stipend into nine payments they divided it into ten payments. This may seem like a great idea, but actually it makes people on a tighter monthly budget.

I'm making less money each month than when I first started here two years ago. I need to stretch out less money throughout the month to pay for rent, electricity, food for me and my cats and miscellaneous things that may come up like the dentist I should go to.

I thought I didn't have to worry since in the past several semesters the pay cycle was always the same. I budgeted

my months this semester based on the past, thinking I would be getting the same amount not less. This is why I moved into a one-bedroom apartment that is about \$100 more in rent each month thinking I would not have to worry. Now I'm getting \$35-40 less each month.

This may seem like pocket change to the people on a full time salary especially to the administrators who probably changed the pay cycle and make ten times as much as I do. But to poor graduate students (especially master's students) who make less than someone who works full time at a minimum wage job, this is a huge dent in our monthly paycheck.

Besides this, the administrators thought it would be good to switch companies for health insurance and now we are paying around \$150 more per year for very little change in services.

It may be just a coincidence or random decisions, but when you look at the deduction of health insurance in your paycheck, it's the same amount as last year. This is because of the added week they put in to give us our stipend. It appears the health insurance didn't go up. Hmmm — just a random thought while I worry about paying my bills next month and possibly cutting corners to make sure I don't get a negative bank account.

MELANIE BERGOLC
GRADUATE STUDENT



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vs. Central Michigan at 4 p.m.

Men's soccer loses to Michigan

By Chris Willig
SPORTS REPORTER

It was a long, wet weekend for the men's soccer team. The Falcons played in two games this weekend, one on the road and one at home.

Friday night's game faced the Falcons up against their first conference opponent of the season, when they traveled to Akron. The game, which marked the opening of Mid-American Conference play, was won by the Zips by a score of 4-1.

The Falcons found themselves down early on in the game. The scoring for the Zips was highlighted with three straight goals, giving them a 3-0 lead. The three goals proved to be sufficient for Akron, but the lead was cut down thanks to Falcon Dustin Snyder's second goal of the season.

Now trailing by two goals, the Falcons' comeback was cut short after Akron answered quickly with their fourth and final goal of the game. The 4-1 loss for the Falcons was also cut short due to lightning.

Goalkeeper Brandon Decker saw his first action in goal for the Falcons in replace of suspended goal keeper Dave DeGraff. Decker had three saves in his first game as a Falcon.

The Falcons had no time to dwell on Friday's defeat, as they had to head home and play host to the Michigan Wolverines yesterday afternoon. The Wolverines came into Sunday's game looking to improve on their 5-3 record.

BG would once again have to play catch up. The Falcons gave up the single goal of the first half 20 minutes into the game. However, DeGraff did his best to hold the Wolverines to just one goal in the first half. DeGraff had six saves in the first half and tried to rally the Falcons behind him.

The Falcons came out attacking in the second half and gave themselves better looks on offense. However, it seemed that as the rain started early in the second half, so did Michigan's scoring.

The Wolverines second half scoring binge began with a break away scored with 22 minutes remaining in the game. Michigan had scored three goals before the Falcons could find the back of the net, down 3-0. Cory Stevens scored the Falcons lone goal.

Following the BG goal the Wolverines retaliated with three more unanswered goals. The 6-1 game, which was won by the Wolverines, was highlighted by the spectacular play of Michigan's Mychael Turpin. Turpin boosted the Wolverines to victory with 4 individual goals.

The 2-4-2 Falcons continue their conference play next weekend. The team is traveling to New York to take on MAC opponent Buffalo on Friday. Following Friday night's game the Falcons are hosting Kentucky Sunday.

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BG drops OT game to Toledo

By Kevin Shields
SPORTS REPORTER

It was typical Bowling Green fall weather as the Falcons took on rival Toledo at Cochrane Field yesterday. Rain and cool temperatures hit the area for what was for the most part a one-sided match, which saw the Rockets control the play and get a 1-0 overtime win.

"I felt it was a game where we didn't take advantage of our times to create opportunities and it's something we all have to be faulted for," coach Andy Richards said. "It wasn't necessarily that they were a better team than us, but we just couldn't get in an rhythm and play the way we are capable of playing."

The game started out with no shots being taken by either team until 10 minutes in when the Falcons finally got a shot off on Rocket goalie Jen Whipple. Toledo then began to control the play and was attacking more aggressively, which set up some good scoring opportunities throughout the first half.

The best scoring opportunity came when Rocket midfielder Kelly Langenbeck had her shot go off the right post with less than 10 minutes to go in the

half.

Neither team was able to score in the first half, but Toledo held a clear advantage in the shots with having seven compared to two for BG. Ali Shingler had two saves in the half and played good defensively to prevent more opportunities for the Rockets to make a play.

In the second half, the Rockets continued to play hard and create more opportunities than the Falcons. Once again, much like the first half, the Rockets played with more aggression and were out hustling BG around the field. The Rockets top scorer Melissa Lesage was creating many opportunities with her speed and had numerous chances for a breakthrough on the goal.

The Falcons were able to generate more opportunities than in the first half of the game. Ashley Wentzel had the best scoring chance when her header just caught the top bar with just over 15 minutes left in the game.

BG was able to then generate some more shots in the next 10 minutes, but was unable to get

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Eric Fertel BG News

LOOKING TO GET AHEAD: Falcon player Nikki Pucillo makes contact with the ball in the women soccer team's 1-0 overtime loss to Toledo yesterday.

Fans get first look at Falcons' hockey team

By Kevin Shields
SPORTS REPORTER

The fans of the Bowling Green hockey team got a preview of this year's team Saturday night at the Ice Arena. Second-year head coach Scott Paluch split his squad into two teams and had them play two 25 minute halves with a skills competition at the intermission to preview his team and give the fans a chance to meet his players.

In the first half of the game, team Brown started goaltender Bob Frazee and team Orange started Jordan Sigale.

During the first five minutes, both goalies made some nice saves off of good shots. Team Orange was getting more shots in the first 10 minutes, but team Brown got the only goal of the first half when Ryan Minnabarriet knocked in a high deflection from Mark Wires with 10 minutes left till intermission.

Frazee came up with big saves including a shot in front of the net by Chris Pedota and a 2 on 1 save against newcomer Dana

Hanson to keep his team ahead.

At the intermission, the Brown team was ahead 1-0 going into the skills competition part of the game.

The first skills competition was the fastest skater, which saw Kevin Biekka, Pedota, and Steve Brudzewski get wins for team Orange. Then Brandon Piersol was the only one to get a win for team Brown. Team Orange got a goal for winning the event and in the final race Brudzewski beat Biekka for the fastest skater.

Up next, was the hardest shot competition which saw newcomer Jeremy Bronson score a goal for the Brown team with a shot of 78 mph.

In the final event, team Orange won the one on one shootout competition with Bryan Dobek and Hanson getting shots past freshman goalie Bobby Pruchnik of team Brown.

Going into the second half of play, the game was tied at 2-2. Team Brown replaced Frazee with Pruchnik for remainder of the game. During the final half,

both teams traded shots and got their chances to score, but the two goalies kept the puck out of the net.

Wires got a chance to win in the final seconds for the Brown team, but his shot on Sigale just missed.

The game then went into a five minute overtime and only 1:24 in, Piersol put a hard slap shot past Sigale off a pass from Jim Tudor to give the Brown team a 3-2 win.

Coach Paluch was pleased with what he was seeing from the two teams and got a look at all his newcomers.

"We saw a lot of good work tonight and we created some good offense, just struggled at times finishing," Paluch said. "The goaltending was solid with Bobby Pruchnik playing well in the second part of the game there, then Bobby Frazee coming up with big stops earlier and of course Jordan playing solid all night."

Volleyball falls short vs. WMU

By Jason A. Dixon
SPORTS REPORTER

There are games that get away and then there are games that get away — the volleyball team came bearing gifts.

The Falcons (8-6, 0-1) opened up Friday by defeating Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne (9-6) in the first set, but the Mastodons took the next three to defeat BG in four sets.

A furious rally from a 2-0 deficit against Western Michigan fell short in a 15-12 fifth-set loss, as the Falcons lost their third consecutive Mid-American Conference opener Saturday.

The loss was BG's first loss of the season when the matches go to five sets — they were 4-0 — and it was their third straight loss to the Broncos.

"I wouldn't say that it would have been easy to win both matches but that was certainly our expectation going into the weekend, head Denise Van De Walle said.

The Falcons were spurred in the first set against IPFW by the

one-two punch of Taylor Twite and Samatha Rennau, who produced five and four kills, respectively.

BG never trailed and accounted for 15 kills, eight blocks at the net and a .231 hitting percentage en route to 30-23 victory.

The tables quickly turned on the Falcons, however. The Mastodons, led by Fabiana Souza's 16 kills and Nicole Howell's 14, outscored BG, 30-25 in each of the last three sets.

"This was a very disappointing loss, because I felt this was a match we could have won," Van DeWalle said after the match on Friday. "We didn't play well enough to win and they took advantage of our mistakes."

Twenty-four hours later the Falcons were back on the court for the MAC opener and the 372 fans at Anderson Arena — the largest home crowd of the season — christened the atmosphere with excitement.

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Mark Duncan AP Photo

BROUGHT DOWN: Cincinnati's Jon Kitna is taken down by Browns defender Earl Little. The Bengals won, 21-14

Browns fall to Cincinnati

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — The Cincinnati Bengals didn't scream, dance or do anything stupid. Other than dumping a cooler on their coach's head, they hardly celebrated their first win.

Instead, they acted like winners. Which is what Marvin Lewis promised they'd be.

The NFL's sorriest team for the past decade gave their rookie coach his first victory yesterday as Jon Kitna threw three touchdown passes to lead Cincinnati past the Cleveland Browns 21-14.

It's just one win, but the Bengals [1-3] aren't feeling — or playing — like the Bungles any

more.

"People are going to stop being surprised when we start winning," said wide receiver Chad Johnson, who caught two TD passes. "We did just enough to win and showed things are going to get better."

It didn't start that way for the Bengals, who had some silly penalties while falling behind 14-7 in the second quarter.

An obviously irritated Lewis then huddled his defense on the sideline and the former defensive coordinator delivered a heated motivational speech.

"He was not happy," linebacker Kevin Hardy said.

Cincinnati responded to

Lewis' tongue lashing by shutting out the Browns (1-3) the rest of the way, and as the clock expired, the Bengals paid their coach back by dousing him with Gatorade.

"Our defense held up, and that's a staple of Marvin Lewis," said Kitna, whose 1-yard TD pass to tight end Reggie Kelly in the third quarter put Cincinnati ahead 21-14. "He's going to be a great coach."

Lewis inherited a 2-14 team with underachieving talent and little hope for the future. But since taking over, he has changed the Bengals on and off the field.

He convinced penny-pinching

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Toledo destroyed, 34-7

By John Kekis

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — After running around and through the Toledo defense, Syracuse tailback Walter Reyes could barely contain his glee as he walked into the postgame interview room.

"We're 3-1 everybody. What a great feeling," said Reyes, who rushed for 162 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Orangemen to a 34-7 victory. "It was a great team win. The most important thing is the win."

Toledo (3-2), which plays in the Mid-American Conference, was riding high after two big wins. The first had come against MAC rival Marshall on the road, and last week the Rockets rallied from 10 points behind in the fourth quarter to beat then-No. 9 Pittsburgh 35-31 at home.

But the Orangemen rode the legs of their junior star and veteran offensive line and did not allow the Rockets' no-huddle offense many big gainers. Toledo finished with 333 yards, only 76 on the ground, to Syracuse's 450.

"We wanted to mix in the run, but the Syracuse defense stopped us," Toledo coach Tom Amstutz said. "They're on a roll."

Bruce Gradkowski, who was 49-for-62 for 461 yards and three touchdowns against the Panthers, could not solve the Orange defense, which closed rapidly every time he completed a pass. Gradkowski was 31-for-50 for 255 yards and one score and was intercepted once.

"It was a whole team effort out there," Gradkowski said after just his fifth career start. "Just like when you win, it's the same when you lose. Everybody had mistakes out there."

Reyes, who began the game leading the nation with 173 yards and 16.67 points per game, has 681 yards on 92 carries and 10 touchdowns, all rushing. He has rushed for at least one touchdown in nine straight games.

"Any time you have an experi-



Kevin Rivoli AP Photo

SLAMMED: Toledo's Steve Odom, center, is brought down during a punt return by Syracuse's Steve Gregory, Lenny Cusumano and Rich Scanlon. The Rockets fell to Syracuse on Saturday, 34-7.

enced, powerful back like Walter behind you, it's easy for us up front, and it's a great feeling," senior center Nick Romeo said. "This year's offensive line is by far the best unit I've been with here. The cohesiveness, the talent and the effort are unbelievable."

Reyes, who had 17 carries, scored on runs of 61 and 43 yards as the Orangemen raced to a 24-0 halftime lead.

"If they don't tackle him, he's got so much speed that he can outrun the backside defenders," Syracuse coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "Fortunately, he ended up with the ball on two of those and outran the defense to the end zone."

Reyes elicited groans from the crowd when he was gang-tackled

early in the third quarter and fell back awkwardly under a pile of bodies. He lay on the turf for about a minute, then jogged off to a chorus of cheers with only a slight injury to his left quadriceps and later re-entered the game.

Syracuse scored on its first two possessions, with Reyes doing the bulk of the work. He gained 24 yards rushing and another nine yards on a screen pass to set Collin Barber's 30-yard field goal.

After the Rockets went three-and-out, Reyes burst 61 yards through a big hole in the middle of the Toledo line, outrunning two defenders to the right corner of the end zone to give the Orangemen a 10-0 lead with 6:50 left in the opening quarter.

Gradkowski then drove the Rockets to the Syracuse 29 with a nice mix of passes and runs. But on a fourth-and-4 play, defensive tackle Christian Ferrara was not fooled by a screen pass from Gradkowski to Trinity Dawson and tackled him for a 4-yard loss.

Reyes quickly made the Rockets regret the gamble, scoring on a 43-yard run on a fourth-and-1 play for a 17-0 lead just three plays into the second quarter.

Barber added a 36-yard field goal with 5:02 left in the third quarter before Gradkowski found a wide-open Lance Moore down the left side for a 35-yard score with 54 seconds left in the period. Moore finished with 11 catches for 114 yards.

"This is a big day ... The guys have worked extremely hard, and today they reaped the rewards. I was starting to wonder ..."

MARVIN LEWIS, BENGALS' COACH

Lewis gets first coaching win

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owner Mike Brown to give him more power and spend money, and Lewis upgraded the team's strength and conditioning program.

There were signs of improvement the past two weeks when the Bengals were competitive in losses to Oakland and Pittsburgh. However, Lewis knew his message would lose meaning if the Bengals didn't start winning.

He doesn't have that worry any longer.

"This is a big day," Lewis said. "The guys have worked extremely hard, and today they reaped the rewards. I was starting to wonder when we were going to get that first one."

The Bengals held on despite not having running back Corey Dillon for the entire second half because of a groin injury. He gained just 20 yards and watched in the second half as Rudi Johnson, who came in without a carry this season, rushed for 51 yards on 15 carries.

"He went out and took care of business," Dillon said.

Tim Couch, starting for Cleveland in place of the injured Kelly Holcomb, threw two TD passes. The former No. 1 overall draft pick went 23-of-36 for 280 yards and didn't throw a bad pass until his final one.

With the Browns needing a

touchdown to tie, Couch underthrew Kevin Johnson and was intercepted with one minute left by cornerback Jeff Burris, who played with a strained neck.

"I'd like to have that one back," Couch said. "I kind of got in between throwing it and not throwing it and floated it. It was a horrible mistake."

Burris felt lucky to have played.

Early Saturday morning, he fell asleep behind the wheel and crashed while driving on Interstate 74 from his home in Indianapolis back to Cincinnati.

The 10-year veteran was rushed to the emergency room with numbness in his shoulder before being released. He met the Bengals at the airport for their flight to Cleveland.

"I'm OK," said Burris, who was moved by the way his teammates responded to hearing about his accident. "I wanted to get back out there because of all the support from the guys making sure I'm all right."

The Bengals just may be all right, too.

As Burris spoke, he looked around the Cincinnati locker and saw an unfamiliar sight — smiling faces.

"There's a feeling in here that we don't want to lose," he said. "It's a feeling that will stay in this locker room for a long time."

Falcons unable to steal victory

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in a rhythm. The final five minutes of the game belonged to the Rockets and they had a near miss when Lesage got a shot off after crossing up from the left side of the field that just missed.

At the end of regulation the game remained scoreless with the shots 10-6 for Toledo. Shingler had four saves for the Falcons on the game and was still making big plays to keep the ball out of her net.

"Ali played a big game for us today and made some crucial saves for us that gave us a chance to stay in the game," Richards said.

The game then went into the first of two sudden death periods and right off the kick to begin the first, the Rockets turned it up yet another notch. They clearly dominated play in the overtime and

continued to be a lot more aggressive with the ball.

With 4:01 left in the first overtime, the Rockets' Robin Davidson was able to beat Shingler off a pass from teammate Nicole Williams to end the game and give the Rockets a 1-0 win.

"We didn't deserve to win this game and we needed to play with a lot more quality than we did," Richards said. "Toledo just played with a lot more heart than us and it showed in the overtime when they controlled the play so well."

With the loss the Falcons fall to 3-6-1 on the year and 1-2-1 in the MAC. Their game at Valparaiso on Friday night was cancelled due to weather and will not be made up. The next game for the team will be Friday at Ball State.

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Furious WMU comeback dooms BG

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BG took an early 17-16 lead in the first set, until an attack error and a kill by WMU's Tinesha Tierney gave the Broncos an 18-17 advantage.

The Falcons tied the score at 23-23 on a Rennau kill, which led to a timeout and WMU responded with a 7-0 run to end the set.

After falling behind 17-13 in the second set, BG used a 14-9 run to a 27-26 lead.

A Kathryn Babcock kill tied the set and one of Carmen Malone's 19 kills gave the Broncos (9-4, 2-0) a 28-27 lead before Melissa Mohr, who chipped in with 11 kills, tied the set.

Twite's ball handling error gave WMU a one point advantage and prompted Van De Walle to call a timeout, but Tierney's second kill of the set gave the Broncos a 2-0 lead going into the intermission.

The Falcons used a balanced attack and .294 hitting percentage to take a convincing 30-17 win in the third set.

More of the same took place in the fourth set, as BG rebounded from a 12-9 deficit to take a 23-19 lead.

WMU would get to within three, 25-22, but the Falcons ended the set on a 5-2 run.

Two BG errors contributed to 4-0 run by the Broncos to begin the fifth set. The Falcons countered with a 5-3 run to close the gap to 7-5 on Rennau's kill that lead to a timeout.

WMU jumped ahead 10-7, but BG used a 4-1 run to tie the set. Following a timeout, Kristy Ramsey's 17th kill gave the Broncos a 12-11 lead.

Twite, who tied for the game-high with 19 kills, tied the score but WMU ended the set on 3-0 run.

"This was a tough match, because we fought really hard

but came up short," setter Amber Mareski said after the match. "It was really encouraging to see that we never gave up and that says a lot about this team."

Mareski, who lead the Falcons with 51 set assists, said it was difficult to overcome the 4-0 run that began the set.

"Anytime you fall behind in a fifth set, it's always going to be a disadvantage," she said. "I think all of the matches in the MAC are going to be like this because these teams are so evenly matched."

Rennau produced 14 kills and 13 defensive digs and Mohr, Nadia Bedricky and Dana Chapman combined for 32 kills.

Bedricky and Susie Norris each had 12 digs and Chrissy Gotke added 20.

"This loss was a disappointment because it's a MAC match and we did so well during pre-conference that it should have

followed suit," Van De Walle said. "Western [Michigan] is a good team and this should convince us that you have to be on every night."

"This league can change your mentality and we have a decision to make," she said. "We have a decision to make as a team and this can make us bitter or it can make us better. And, I choose that it's going to make us better."

Despite the loss to the Broncos, Van De Walle said she was pleased by some individual performances.

"We got big production from Nadia, Sam and Taylor," she said. "I thought we also served the ball well, but our blocking needs to improve."

BG returns to action Wednesday when they travel to Savage Hall to take on the Toledo Rockets. The start is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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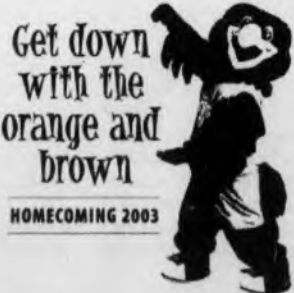
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Tennis pioneer Gibson dies

By Deepti Hajela
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Althea Gibson, a sports pioneer who broke the color barrier in tennis in the 1950s as the first black to win Wimbledon and the U.S. national title, died yesterday. She was 76.

Gibson, seriously ill for several years, died of respiratory failure at a hospital in East Orange, N.J., after spending two days in the intensive care ward, said Fran Gray, a longtime friend who co-founded the Althea Gibson Foundation.

"Her contribution to the civil rights movement was done with her tennis racket," Gray said.

Gibson was the first black to compete in the U.S. championships, in 1950, and at Wimbledon, in 1951. She won both Wimbledon and the U.S. championships in 1957 and 1958, the French Open in 1956, and three doubles titles at Wimbledon (1956-58).

"Who could have imagined? Who could have thought?" Gibson said in 1988 as she presented her Wimbledon trophies to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

"Here stands before you a Negro woman, raised in Harlem, who went on to become a tennis player ... and finally wind up being a world champion, in fact, the first black woman champion of this world," she said.

The eldest of five children, Gibson was a self-described "born athlete" who broke racial barriers, not only in tennis but also in pro golf.

No other black woman won the U.S. national tennis title until Serena Williams in 1999 or won Wimbledon until Venus Williams in 2000.

When Venus won her first

Wimbledon title, she reflected on Gibson's achievements.

"It had to be hard because people were unable to see past color," Williams said. "Still, these days it's hardly any different because you have to realize it has only been 40 years. How can you change years and centuries of being biased in 40 years? So realistically, not too much has changed."

Gibson was born Aug. 25, 1927, in Silver, S.C., and lived in East Orange for most of the last 30 years. Her foundation, based in Newark, was created to help urban youth develop their skills in tennis and golf.

Gibson picked up tennis while growing up in New York, slapping rubber balls off a brick wall. She then met Fred Johnson, a one-armed tennis coach who taught her to play.

Gibson won her first tournament at 15, becoming the New York State black girls' singles tennis champion. Boxer Sugar Ray Robinson helped pay for her travels.

She spent her high school years in Wilmington, N.C., where Dr. R.W. Johnson took her into his family's home and let her play on his grass court. Dr. E.A. Eaton coached her there, and Gibson would later credit him with helping her cultivate the grace and dignity she needed on and off the court.

"No one would say anything to me because of the way I carried myself," Gibson said. "Tennis was a game for ladies and gentlemen, and I conducted myself in that manner."

She attended Florida A&M on a tennis and basketball scholarship, and then began her ascent in the American Tennis Association, founded in 1916 for black players.

In 1950, she was the first black

to play in the National Grass Court Tennis Championships, the precursor of today's U.S. Open, coming within a point of beating Wimbledon champion Louise Brough.

She broke the racial barrier at Wimbledon the following year, but disappointment at losing nearly caused her to give up the game for the Army in 1955. She applied for a commission, but Gibson's coach talked her out of it.

A year later, she blossomed during a nine-month tour sponsored by the U.S. State Department, winning 14 tournaments and reaching the finals of the other three she entered. She also captured her first women's doubles championship at Wimbledon.

Although beaten at Wimbledon in the singles and losing in the final round at the U.S. championship in New York, she was on top of her game and in 1957 began a two-year run as champion of the top two tournaments in tennis.

"She was a great champion and great person. We had a good relationship — she was always there for me even when I was a nobody," Martina Navratilova said Sunday in Leipzig, Germany, where she won her 172nd career doubles title.

"Her life was very difficult, but she broke down a lot of barriers and doors and made it easier for a lot of us."

Gibson was The Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year in 1957 and 1958. Following her 1957 Wimbledon victory, she was given a ticker-tape parade in New York City and an official welcome at City Hall.

Gibson retired from the game soon after her 1958 Wimbledon and U.S. titles because there was



AP Photo

AWARDED: Althea Gibson is awarded the Fredric C. Miller trophy for outstanding female athlete in 1957 in this 1958 photo. Gibson died yesterday at 76.

no prize money and few lucrative endorsements. It wasn't until 1968, the start of the Open era, that the major tournaments paid pro players — the U.S. Open now offers \$1 million to the singles champions.

Recently, Gibson, Gray and others had collaborated on a book, "Born to Win: The Althea Gibson Story," to be published next year.

Gibson was inducted into numerous halls of fame, includ-

ing the International Tennis Hall of Fame. In 1975, she became state commissioner of athletics in New Jersey, a job she held for 10 years. She then served on the state athletics control board until 1988, and the governor's council on physical fitness until 1992.

Gibson was married twice; husbands William Darben and Sidney Llewellyn are deceased. Gibson didn't have children, Gray said.

Larkin stays with Reds

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — ix days after Barry Larkin turned down a take-it-or-leave-it offer, the Cincinnati Reds resigned their captain for 2004.

Larkin and Reds chief operating officer John Allen met during yesterday's season-ending 2-1 loss to Montreal, and they agreed to a \$700,000, one-year contract that allows the shortstop to earn an additional \$300,000 in performance bonuses.

"I've said all along that I wanted to be a member of the Cincinnati Reds," said Larkin, who has spent his entire 18-year major league career with Cincinnati.

Larkin, completing a \$27 million, three-year deal, turned down a \$500,000 offer last Monday, which appeared to signal the end of his career with his hometown team.

"We're very happy that he's going to be with the organization on the playing field," Allen said. "Both sides knew what we wanted, and at the end of the day we ended up with what we wanted."

Larkin, upset more with the way the situation was handled than with the actual figures, called Allen on Saturday night.

Yesterday, Allen called Larkin out of the dugout during the game and they started talking. Chief financial officer Carl Lindner Jr. also was on hand.

Larkin and Allen both credited Expos manager Frank Robinson with helping them get back together.

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POSSIBLE WHITE HOUSE CONNECTION LEAK

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating allegations that White House officials revealed the identity of a CIA agent whose husband had questioned President Bush's claim that Iraq had tried to buy uranium from Africa.

The matter has been referred to the department, which "will now take appropriate action, whatever that is," national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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NATION

First trials being held for Wall Street scandals

By Erin McClam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — One defendant is an ex-CEO whose alleged greed came to symbolize the scandals that have wracked Wall Street. The other is a former banking star accused of ordering key documents destroyed.

Former Tyco chief Dennis Kozlowski and banker Frank Quattrone go on trial today less than a block apart in lower Manhattan in the first major trials since white-collar corruption erupted in the headlines last year.

And while the charges against each man are different — Kozlowski is accused of grand larceny, Quattrone of obstruction of justice — both trials will be watched closely by the financial community. "The investing public feels like it has been trampled on by Wall Street," says Christopher J. Bebel, a former Justice Department prosecutor. "And it has a thirst for vengeance that has not been quenched at this point."

Kozlowski and former Tyco financial chief Mark Swartz, who will be tried with him, are accused of turning the conglomerate into their personal piggy bank, looting it to the tune of \$600 million.

Reports after Kozlowski was charged last September showed he spent company money at will on high art and furniture — from a \$6,000 shower curtain to a \$15,000 antique umbrella stand.

In one well-known incident, Tyco picked up half the tab for a \$2 million birthday party for Kozlowski's wife in Italy that featured musician Jimmy Buffett and an ice sculpture of Michelangelo's David.

Besides lavish salaries and perks, Kozlowski and Swartz arranged to be paid \$84 million in unauthorized bonuses, Manhattan prosecutors say.

Both men have pleaded innocent. The pair are expected to argue that the millions they are accused of stealing were actually loans and bonuses approved by the board and disclosed to outside auditors.

Last week, the judge who will hear the case overruled prosecutors who said the argument should not be allowed, calling it "rhetoric and sophistry" that Kozlowski and Swartz could sell to an unsophisticated jury. The ruling was considered an important victory for the defense.

The key to acquittal will be convincing a jury that the board knew about the compensation, and that Kozlowski worked hard to improve Tyco and deserved the pay, said Robert D. Zatorski, a former New Jersey white-collar crime prosecutor.

"You have to show that he, in

fact, deserved the accouterments of wealth," Zatorski said. "There's a big difference between being wealthy and being a criminal."

The trial, at state Supreme Court in Manhattan, is expected to last several months. Kozlowski, 56, and Swartz, 43, could each get 30 years in jail if convicted on grand larceny and other lesser counts.

The Quattrone obstruction trial, just down the street at a federal courthouse in lower Manhattan, features fairly simple evidence and is expected to last only two to three weeks.

Quattrone was a highly influential investment banker at Credit Suisse First Boston during the 1990s. At the height of the dot-com boom, he was paid tens of millions of dollars a year to help take technology companies public.

He is accused of encouraging CSFB employees to get rid of documents that were being sought by a grand jury and regulators looking into how CSFB doled out shares of initial public offerings.

The government says Quattrone deliberately obstructed justice on Dec. 5, 2000, when he distributed an e-mail proposed by one of his subordinates that urged workers to "catch up on file cleaning before the holidays."

Quattrone attached his own note at the top: "I strongly advise you to follow these procedures."

The trick for prosecutors will be proving criminal intent. Quattrone

insists he did not know the documents were being sought by investigators, and that he was following CSFB policy on getting rid of old files.

"Only prosecutors who see the world through dirty windows would take a one-sentence e-mail supporting company policy and turn it into a federal criminal case," defense attorney John W. Keker said in April, when Quattrone was charged.

To win their case, prosecutors must portray Quattrone as a man who was arrogant, under incredible stress and defiant of government investigators, Bebel said.

"The government's challenge will be to bring those cold, bland, corporate-speak instructions to life," he said.

Quattrone, 47, has pleaded innocent. He faces 25 years in prison if convicted on all counts — two of obstruction, one of witness tamper-

ing — but would likely get far less under federal sentencing guidelines.

Other major white-collar trials loom early next year, all springing from the wave of corporate investigations and scandals that broke last summer, including former executives of WorldCom Inc. and Adelphia Communications Corp.

In Harrisburg, Pa., former Rite Aid Corp. executive Franklin C. Brown is scheduled to face trial Monday on federal criminal charges of fraud and conspiracy.

The former general counsel and vice chairman is accused of conspiring to inflate the company's financial statements during the late 1990s, a period when the company's stock soared. In 2000, the company restated its net earnings downward by \$1.6 billion. Several other former Rite Aid top managers have pleaded guilty to criminal charges.



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PREPARATION: Setting up for trial of former Tyco CEO Dennis Kozlowski and former chief financial officer Mark Swartz.

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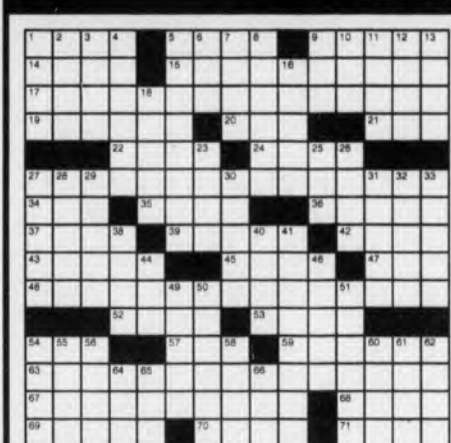
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